Futered according to Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Thrasher, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States, for the Northern District of Georgia.

From Dalton. Dirrox, March 31. - The enomy engaged in a sham battle yesterday, and to-day, which has givon rise to many rumors of an advance. Their fireing to-day resembled an engagement very much: General Hardie had his corps out to-day, preparing for a mimic battle. Weather still unsettled and indicating raih.

SECOND DISPATCH.

DALTON, April 1 .- The reports sent forward in regard to the change of the enemy's force in our front, was purely sensational. Reliable accounts from inside their lines, give no account of any changes. Sham battles seem to be popular with them, and their firing was terrific yesterday. Weather cloudy and rainy.

FROM RICHMOND-NORTHERN AND fight. EUROPEAN NEWS.

RICHMOND, April 1st. - An official telegrattifrom Mobile states that New Orleans papers of the 24th claim the capture of 210 Confe terate soldiers at Bayon Rapides on the 21st; day, but has all disappeared. also 4 pieces of artillery, and a large number of horses.

Letest European news unimportante In the House of Commons Rocbuck said he would be glad to see Federal shipping swept from the seas.

Maximillian has visited Victoria.

In Liverpool, on the 16th, Cot ton was ad vancing; prices higher. Flood in James river receding.

Judge Ould expected to return from Forttress Monroe to-morrow The object of his visit was to attempt a settlement of the diffigulties involved in the exchange of prisoners

27th, and the city of Alton this morning, the fives on special deposit. bringing exciting news from Gen. Forrest Late Friday evening last, when the Perry left, & Calro dispatch just received, said Paducah city was on fire and fighting going on. the gunboats and rebe's on shore. Pickets

Columbus, Friday night .- Attack expectod-steamer Perry fired into at Hickman as she passed, without serious damage. New York dates to the 27th quote gold at

IMPORTANT NEWS-FIGHTING IN ILL-INOIS BETWEEN REBEL SYMPATH ZERS AND UNIONISTS.

- latter killed, twelve wennded. Two rebels killed. Latest dispatches say that the rebelse 300 strong, are entrenched at Galliday's Mills, under command of the Sheriff. 400 men of the 54th Illinois regiment were marching to No other news of importance.

Gold on the 30th under 64.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

RICHMOND March 3d .- A telegram from Springfield, 30th, says Col Oaks, Provot Appeal from Canton, on the 3d, says tha Marshall Gen., started for Charleston last Gen. Ross devastated a negro plantation two ment. General Heintzlman has been reques. iers and captured 100 mules. ted to send 5000 troops from Indianopolis. This indicates troubles in that section of a serious character.

FROM RICHMOND - NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

RICHMOND, April 3rd .- In the House of Commons on the 18th, the motion that the alleged complicity of the Stansfield member of the House in a plot to assassinate the Emperor of France deserved serious consideration, was rejected by (10) majority-result received with great cheering. The vote is generally regarded as deserved,

Conservative attack on the Government, Efforts of the Conservatives to overthrow the ministry will be renewed after Easter.

The House of Lords will give judgement in the Alexandria Case soon after Easter.

The Pope is seriously ill Collisions between French papal troops

Liverpool Cotton Market firm. Judge Ould returned from Fortress Monroe last night. He reports negotiations favorable to the return of all Confederate prisonerss during the next thirty days. No particulars,

FROM RICHMOND.

of his interview with Butler made public.

RICLMOND, April 2d -Snow depth of five or six inches fell this morning, followed by rain. James river again rising.

New York Herald of the 29th received. Dispatches from Cairo state that Forrest attacked Paducah on the afternoon of the 25th with seven thousand men. Three attacks on the front were repulsed by the garrison-the rebels leaving three hundred dead on the field-four gunboats opened fire on the city to prevent the rebels from occupying it. During the fight, the rebels plundered the stores of immense quantity of goods. Several women were killed-yankee loss 14 killed, 45 wounded front part of the city was destroyed, including the hospital, gasworks and some of the finest residences. The Court House, Post Office and Continental Hotel uninjured. The rebels retired at night after burning the depots, and the steamer Dacotah on stocks proceeding in the direction of Columbus. Telegram from Fort Smith says that the army of the frontier is in motion,

supposed destination Northern Texas.

The Yankee House of Representatives laid on the table, by a vote of 63 to 40, resolu-Thompson, an English abolitionist, for a lec- adelphia Mercury :

Re-organization of the Army of the Potomac rapidly progressing.

On the 28th gold fell to 64 1-2 in consequence of the issue of gold certificates. rallied and closed at 66.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. OBANGE C. H., April 3rd .- Intelligence from the Yankee lines represent Grant busy

Meade still retained command of the Army

Cannonading was heard Thursday in the and attacked and gutted the dwellings of the had been remonstrated with and prosecutions direction of Culpeper C. H. Salutes in hon- leading fanatices of the town. or of Grant's presence.

The condition of the roads preclude the enemy's advance under a week. Information shows the enemy's camp busy making preparations.

this city not yet ascertained At the Treasal ury it is estimated that it will exceed \$20,- directly interested to study this featureofo the period of the French occupation, and 000,000.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, April 4.—It is understood that mockery all over Europe. the Secretary of the Treasury construes currency act to authorize the issue of new cur-EXCITING NEWS FR M GEN. FORREST rency to the extent of two-thirds the amount France before us, that in the wild maelstrom are endeavering to induce Denmark to ATLANTA, April Ist. - Special to the Ap- funded in 4 per cent. certificates, but other ATLANTA, April 1st.—Special to the Ap- funded in 4 per cent. certificates, but other bleeds at every pore, and that no dove comes conference in the same position. Bulletin 28th received. Steamer J. D. Perry sity of any issue under this construction un-turbulent waters; that the good suffer with arrived, from above on the evening of the til Congress again meets. The banks receive

of the large number of fives affoat.

The city of Alton left Saturday evening from 327,000. Official returns from nine deposi- bounding tyranny shall strike the audacions selling at Eagle Pass at twenty cents in specie above and confirmed the news-that Paducah tories in Virginia, five in North and eight in utterer down-fearful to write the God gifted in Matamoras it was worth thirty-five cents was in ashes—fighting still going on between South Carelina, twelve in Georgia, one in thought, lest press and writer fall under the The Telegraph, of January 26th, says: Florida, and six in Alabama, give an aggree to move, lest some tale-bearing informer shall We hear of sales of several State bonds for returns of other depositories will increase the Oh! what mental agony to live in such a at \$255 specie. This is about the best inamount to \$230,000,000.

> PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT AT PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

RICHMOND, April 4. Flag of truce boat with 1,000 prisoners holy cause of truth and justice.

expected on Wednesday. RICHMOND April 3d. - Northern dates to that he moved direct from Jackson to Padu- warnings of the past, and beware how they service in command of a brigade of Texans for the 31st. A collision occurred on the 28th cab, in 50 hours. He held the town for 10 of this people. Even a worm will turn when at Charleston, Col s county, Ihinois, between hours and could have held it longer, but, troiden upon; and is less expected of man, adier General. attack them. Attack on Maltoon threatened killed. The enemy's loss at Paducah 50 chiro. c, and teach their authors that it will who will receive a nice sum for salvage. by rebels from Chilby and Moult ie counties. killed and 600 wounded. Yankees captured and no to play with that volcanie fire which during the expedition are en route for De- 1, fed by the enjoyment and luxury of popular

FROM MISSISSIPPI ATLANTA, Ga. April 4 .- A special to the

[SECOND DISPATCH.] ATLANTA, April 4th .- Eight million eight hunfrom disbursing officers.

A WOUNTS FUNDED. FUNDING IN RALEIGH.

1st, was \$3,110,000.

FUNDING IN GOLDSBORO'.

Golbsboro', April 1. by citizens is \$1,435,500, and by disbursing no parallel in the annals of the human race. officers, \$772,984.

FUNDING IN COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 1 .- Total amount funded \$7,265,000.

FUNDING IN WILMINGTON.

ed in this city is \$3,750,000.

rainy.

CHARLOTTSVILLE, April 2 .- Amount-funded at the Depository at this place by citizen tal, \$2,258,991. Amount to exchange for new issue \$205,350.

Augusta, April 2d .- Amount funded his city \$15,700,000.

MONTGOMERY, April 2.—The total amount funded in this city has been \$9,500,000.

here \$1,141,900.

PETERSBURG, April 3d.—Amount funded friend

here \$7,300,000. The amount funded at this place is two million one hundred and thirty-five thousan does he? Tell him that if he only brings Post and Greely's Tribune, the two strongest General Hancock has assumed the command

two hundred dollars. There was also turned back to England body enough to hold the Black Republican organs of the North, are of the Second corps, which is now one of the ever to the Tressury one hundred and twenty soul he carried away with him, I'll marry seed out in opposition to the renomination of largest in the army. Deserters continue to bousand six hundred and ninety-two dellars. him.

NORTHERN NEWS.

Two incidents have recently occurred, and been dely recorded in the newspapers, which, although they have elicited but little interest and remark, are fuel of peculiar significance, that the American people are growing resentwhich they have submitted for the last two assemble. years like so many abject and crouching

We allude to an occurrence which transpired in San Francisco, California, where a ture placing greenbacks upon a par with gold in point of value, but was forced to seek safe-Reported reinforcements arriving from the ty in flight from the popular indignation that was aroused against him on account of his unwarrantable interference; and to another in the Eagle, a paper devoted to peace princi-Grant will have charge of it in the next ples and to Democracy, was destroyed by solples and to Democracy, was destroyed by soldiers, instigated by Abolitionists, in retalia-honor was at stake. ion for which outrage the Democrats arose,

There, we reiterate, are very significant demonstrations. It is the last hair that breaks Snow fell here eight or ten hours yester- the camel's back. The Americans have always been a patient, law-abiding people. The Anglo-Saxon element, so largely infused into their voins, makes them slow to anger, and to forbear violent and bloody resistance to wrong and oppression while a peaceful remedy lies anywhere near their grasp. But this very characteristic makes them, when once aroused to fury, and under the goading sour RICHMOND, April 4 .- Amount funded in of heated and ungovernable passion, "terri-treaty between Maximilian and Napoleon

ble as an army with banners. acter abread, and provoked derision and \$25,000,000 cash.

ourselves the reign of anarchy and social belonging to the Rebels at Matamoras. the bad, the innocent with the guilty-that some hired minion of the prevailing and arefined and enlightened liberty!

To break such bonds whole heratombs of lives have been sacrificed, and the world's his-

itimes in the popular heart, and is constant-

POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION-SPEECH OF HON. D. W. VOORHEES.

his speech in Congress, recently, said: But sir, the saddest question embraced them. night, and telegraphed to-day for 41st regi- miles from Hines' Bluff, killed 30 negro sold- within the scope of my remarks remains to be . The hotel and female seminary at Madison, est degree; let the manure be applied as a top

policy pursued for the last three years resulted in the formation of a more periect Union? No language that the tongue of man can dred thousand funded here. Five million received utter would form so expressive an answer to quarters to Tallahassee. a once fraternal and contented people. Statesmen of Christia faith, imbued with the lost spirit of Him who gave His blessing to the bayonets. ing in our sky, and under its malign power things,

the legislation of the land appears as the frenz ed, murderous, disjointed dreams of a mad-

The amount funded at the Depository here children of the South to their allegiance, has him to quarter. great leader of the Administration on this Stevens,) has deliberately here announced else!" LTHCHBURG, Va., April 2.—Amount fund- after all our sa rifices, sorrows, and loss, that the Union of our fathers is dead, and he who

Commodore Barclay, who fought the battle of Lake Erie against Perry, was en-

"Edward thinks I may wish our engage-

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The latest dates from Europe are to the We find the following fearless and signifi- 16th of March-three days later than previous tions granting the use of the Hall to George cant article in a fecent number of the Phil- advices.—The U. States gunboat Koarsage kad arrived at Deal.

The Confederate steamer Florida put into Madeira on the 14th. Twenty tons of coal, provisions and water were allowed her, when she was ordered off.

The Times says there is good reason to in the fact that they give signal indication believe that although the matter cannot be announced, it is absolutely certain that the ful and restive under the "reign of terror" to European Conference will after all actually

In the House of Lords on the 14th, Lord Campbell asked the meaning of Gortschakoff words as to the combination between Russia and Austria, Prussia and England. Earl Government official obtruted himself upon a Granville said that Prince Gortschakoff could meeting called for the purpose of protesting only refer to the Conference proposal. Engreviewing and inspecting the Army of the against the passage of a law by the Legisla- land has not ontered into any combination displaying the slightest hosile feeling to. wards France.

In the House of Commons Mr. Roobuck asked if the Federal and Confederate Govern-Lancaster, Ohio, where the establishment of ments had been remonstrated with for the employment of agents for illegal purposes. He said he would be glad to see the Federal

Lord Palmerston said that the Governments Mr Bright said that Mr Roebuck's speech was unworthy of a member of Parliament. The Archduke Maximilian is visiting

Queen Victoria. Five Australian ships have arrived, bringing £228,000 sterling in Gold. £250,000

Consols closed steady at 914 to 914. FRANCE ...

The Memerial Diplomatique says that a will be agreed on immediately on becoming Possibly it would be well for these-most Emperor of Mexico. The treaty will settle our people, and not count too largely and to make arrangements for the liquidation of the surely upon that toleration which, we con French claims. The debt due France will fess, has already shamed the American char- be paid in fourteen annual instalments of

The Federals are said to have encroached Nobody would deplore more deeply than upon Mexican Territory by seizing estion chaos in our midst. We have the example of La France says that England and Russia of revolution and popular phrenzy humanity accept an armistice, remaining during the

FROM TEXAS.—The Houston Telegraph all alike are whelmed beneath its yeasty and of February 10th, contains some interesting remorseless waves. And yet there is some- items of news, which we annex. The Fed Prices continue unsettled in consequence thing more terrible even than this to contemstruck dumb and motionless in the presence Brownsvilleand on the Gulf coast; consequent-The amount funded at Richmond \$21,- of a gigantic despotism-fearful to speak, lest thy their is but little war news. Co.ton was

gate of \$175,000,000 funded, and estimated whisper a suspicion of disloyalty and treason. \$1,000, paying 8 per cent. interest in specie. rayless and stariess night of bondage as this, vestment we know of, as it pays over 31 per to one who has once tasted the sweetness of cent. interest—truly a good return for capi-

The weather just now is extremely favor- The roots of such plants generally penetrate Chase, Cameron and Bates; but I got rid of tory is illuminated with the chivalric deads able to farming operations. We are glad to of those who have died in martyrdom to the learn that planters are preparing to make the plough can reach. The more deeply the best corn crops in their power. We hope soil is broken, then, the more extensive will What has been may be again. "History to see corn enough . made this year to feed is philosophy seaching by example." Hence both the army and the people. It is said. Official dispatches from Gen. Forrest state we say, let mose most interested profit by the that Colonel Majors, who has done so good drouget.

rebel sympathizers and Unionists; five of the finding the small pox raging, he evacuated fishioned after God's own image, and bear. The schooner "Frederick the Great," owned the place. He captured many stores and attributes of his Maker? And may we not the mouth of Caney river on the 2d instant, horses, and burnt a steamer. His loss at hope that the retaliatory incidents we have by the gunbouts of the enemy. She had a rough manure, or any similar obstacle may Union City and Paducah 25 killed and the retainatory incidents we have by the gunbouts of the enemy. She had a rough manure, or any similar obstacle may by the gunbouts of the enemy. She had a rough manure, or any similar obstacle may by the gunbouts of the enemy. She had a rough manure, or any similar obstacle may by the gunbouts of the enemy. WE ARE REQUESTED TO announce that there will be a meet-those disgraceful exhibitions of lawless and the exertion of the Second Texas Regiment, way to the open air. To avoid this difficulty, ing of the CONSERVATIVES of Moore county, wounded, Col. Thompson, of Ky., among the usurped authority which have become almost

> AFFAIRS IN FLORIDA. - We clip the follow ing items from the Gainsville (Fla.) Cotton States, of the 9th inst :

All quiet at Jacksonville and Palatka. It The Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, in hree thousand troops at the latter place, and face of his land a dressing, he may spread it

answered as I draw them to a close. Has the Fla., having both been burnt ; it is supposed dressing, after the ground has been thoroughaccidentally.

Brig. Gen. Gardner has removed his head-

STAUNTON, Va., April 4. Two million nine hun- or blood and tears, and all of human agony Others think that they have been reinforced, of nourishment. dred thousand have been funded here up to April which the afflicted race of man can know this Yankee prisoners state that thay were inside of the dread abodes of the damned, di-formed that Union meetings had been held vides the suffering and miserable sections of throughout this State inviting them in. They son, says the Richmond Whig, of the cenfound the right sort of Union of bullets and sus of 1860 and 1863, shows, that of the

in 4 per cent. Confederate bonds, at the De- and bind together the torn and-bleeding liga- this place when they were here, and treated pository in this city, up to sundown, April ments of the Union. But an evil star is rag- their colored brothers and sisters to the good

Such a penal code as now stands in the troops hereafter . If his next battle results persons. In 1863, the number of cattle within way of the return of the men, women, and as his last did there will be nothing left of the Territory, free from the occupation and Bacon

A thousand miles of globets with the dangling A DUTCHMAN'S DESCRIPTION OF A RAINY we have 547, 724 cattle within our control in Butter ... haiter and the ready executioner; universal Night .- " Vell, lasht Friday night vash de the last mentioned year, which is one hunof an innocent posterity; the absolute extermill to mine house, but no sooner did I walk,
mination of a whole people and the appropriation of the depopulated country to the

vorst as never vash. I tought to go down de dred and nive head of cattle to every one hunmill to mine house, but no sooner did I walk,
dred white inhabitants.

The returns show an increase of 72,336 leggs ......
Extract Local Country to the count unsparing demands of a more Norman con- vas so tick dat" I coof not stir it mit mine quest; the utter extinction of every vestige of poots, and de rain, dunder and blixen, in our present form of Government by States, more den tree minute mine skin vas vet troo WILMINGTON, April 1.—Amount funded all this and infinitely more is contained in the to mine close. But after von little vile stop-WILMINGTON, April 1.—Amount funded enactments which already stai the records ped quitten to rain something; so I keep here about 6,000,000. Will send correct of American legislation. But why need I feelin of myself all de vay long; and ven I says: figures to-morrow. Weather cloudy and dwell upon these evidences of disunion? The comes to mine house to valk in vat you tink? floor, the gentleman from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Dunder and blixen, it belonged to somebody

attempts its resurrection is a criminal instead thony Kennedy, a Union man, Judge in the ed the bottom of the tub and are ascending, of a patriot. He goes further, and admits al Jefferson (Va) District, one of them asked a la land we are in a fair way to see the bottom these seceded States have ever claimed—their dy "what she thought of it?" She replied that also, unless something is speedily done. nationality. They have sought in vain in al. she thought under the circumstances, it was is \$2,163,700. By officers, \$95,291. To- the four quarters of the earth for recognition. very appropriate." Being surprised at such a They find it at last in the hands of those who reply from a Southern lady, the Yankee asked mulatto woman, there is the following comher, "why she though so?" 'Because" she plimentary passage explaning "whit's de LOVE UNDIMINISHED BY AMPUTATION .- replied, "as you have kept your horses in the matter" with New England : The following is an old story, but has the court house, and thus made a stable of the merit of being true as well as apropos to the temple of justice, it is althogether proper that land will be unable to maintain, its vitality as you should put an ass upon the bench." | a blonde people. They need the interming-Staunton Spectator.

THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH .gaged to be married to a fine English girl. Hon. Mr. Lowry, Senator from Eric to the know how to interpret it. LAGRANGE. April 2nd .- Amount funded At Trafalgar, with Nelson, he had lost an Pennsylvania Legislature, was a passenger on arm. At Lake Erie he lost a leg. On re- the train run into by the accommodation last turning to England, feeling his condition week. He was thrown through a window, MOBILE, April 2ad.—Amount funded here very acutely, he sent a friend to his betroth- and landed headforemost in a snow bank.— Mobile, April 2nd.—Amount funded here very acutery, he sent a friend to his betrothed to tell her that, under the circumstances in which he found himself, he considered her released from all engagements to him. The ganize with impunity!" Our readers are lady heard the message than said to the

prisoner in Richmond. ment to be broken because of his misfortunes, Poor OLD ABE. The New York Evening

For the Carolinian. ]

Oh! For Peace. Hark! the clash, the din of battle Peals aloud from off the plain : See the wrath of man consuming-Count the scores of brothers slain!

Go behold the slaughtered victims Of an hundred bloody fields-Noble heroes-Southern martyrs. Who to oppression never yields.

Oh, how long will war and blood-shed Sweep with desolating pace? Drape in mourning all that's levely-Even, the House of Gad disgrace? Is there no way to stop this carnage? No compromise of man with man!

And must the sword be ever lifted?

Will they still the furnace fan ? Hear the voice of mercy crying-See her veil her face and ween! Appalled, she lifts her eves to Heaven. And prays for Peace with groanings deep.

Now, let us blend our voice with mercy's: Join her in her sweet request ; Beg the Ruler of this nation. Stop this war as He thinks best ! April 2d, 1864. VAUCUS.

The Young Widow. She is modest, she is bashful,

Free and easy, but not bold-Like an apple, ripe and mellow, Not too young, and not too old. Half inviting, half repulsing, Now advancing, and now shy, There is mischief in her dimple, There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature, She is sobooled in all her arts, She has taken her diploma. As the mistress of all hearts, She can tell the very moment When to sigh and when to smile; . Oh! a maid is sometimes charming, But a widow all the while.

You are sad? how very serious Will fer handsome face become ; Are you angry ? she is wretched, Lonely, friendless, tearful, dumb. Are you mirthful? how her laughter, Silver sounding, will ring out ; . She can lure, and cauch, and play you As the angler does the trout.

Ye old bachelors of forty Who have grown so bold and wise, Young Americans of twenty, With your levelooks in your eyes. You may practice all the lessons Taught by Cupid sine: the fall, But I know a little widow,

Who could win and fool you all. Sorghum, -- Preparing Soil -This crop is so similar to corn in all its habits and require- nail, to Mr. Lincoln's re-election. ments, that any one who can make a good ploughing is a matter of first importance, and be their boss. These were Seward, to as great a depth as the best sub-soil Cameron after he had played himself out. As completely will the crop be guarded "against patent."

It is a point of no little importance to have the soil intended for Sorghum well pulverized. The young plant is not so vigorous as ! that of corn, and consequently, the germ when coming up makes its way through the overlying soil with greater difficulty. Clods. which is generally confined to clay soils, winter ploughing should be resorted to, wher-winter ploughing should be resorted to, wher-business of importance will be transacted.

M'ch t31-2dwlt horrow in reducing a cloddy surface.

Maxumind .- In this crop as in corn, mamure can be made most available, by being s supposed that there are between two and applied in the hill; but if manure is abundant and the farmer prefers to give the whole surrangements have been made to take care of broad cast. I, however, he wishes to improve both land and growing cop to the high ly broken up. If the manure is applied sometime before planting, the soluble portions are carried down by rains, become incorporaed with the soil, are more fully elaborated and such a question as a silent survey of the It is supposed by some that a number of thus become ready to feed the plant, as soon as dreadful scen- which ites before us. A gult Yankees have gone back to Folly Island, its roots begin to spread themselves in search

LOSS AND GAIN BY THE WAR. - A comparinumber of slaves in the entire State in 1860 RALEIGH, April 1.—The amount funded merciful, could again span this horrid chasts The Yankees opened the commissary at only 8,803 have been lost since then, above natural propagations and other causes.

Of horses in that portion of the State under our control, we have lost 25,201. In 1860, the number of cattle examined for The Federal General Seymour, has announ-! taxation in the entire State was 1,025,132, eed that he will give no quarter to Confederate twenty-seven for every one hundred white incursion of the enemy, was 507,152, to Lard which add 8 per cent. . the usual difference Beef ..... between the ac ual and taxable numbers, and Beeswax .....

ties and corporations under our control.

A GLOOMY PARAGRAPH .- The Cincinnat

Affairs certainly look very gloomy, and Congress certainly supposes Mr. Chase is blessed with Aladdin's lamp, as they have failed to do anything whatever to assist him WITTY .- The Yankees having elected An- in the matter. The Confederates have touch

> The white race which settle lin how Engling of the rich tropic temperament of the negro to give warmth and fullness to their natures. They feel the yearning, and do not

The Baltimore American of the 25th and 26th Instant have been received. The follow. ing is a summary of the news: THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Lieutenant-General Grant and staff arrived at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac yesterday, (25th) and at once orlady heard the message, then said to the one Union member, Major White, being a dered the army to be got ready for his infriend:

| dered the army to be got ready for his inspection. He was received with much enthusiasm. The First and Third corps have lected. been consolidated and attached to the Sixth, commanded by Major-General Sedgwick. arrive in our lines.

'DE LETTLE PLACK PONEY'.-Chon, you Wilmington Mintert, aMrch 2016. recklememper dat liddle plack bony I pyed mit the bedler next week!'

'Yah, vot of him?' 'Nothings, only Lgets sheated burdy pad.'

'Yah. You see in de varst blace he ish plint mith both legs unt ferry fame mit von ere. Den ven you git on him to rite he rarce up behind unt kicks up before so vust as a chack mule. I dinks I dake him liddle rite yesterday, unt so sooner I gets a stattle his pack he gonesmence dat vay, shust so like a vakin poam on a poat steam; unt ven be gits tone. I vas so mixed up mit eferykicks. I vints minszels zittin arount packwards, mit his dail in mine hants vor de pridle.'

'Vell, vot you going to do mit him? Oh, I vixed him petter as cham up. hitch him into cart mit his dail vere his heat ought to pe; den I gife him about so a tozen cuts mit a hitecow; he starts to go, put so soon be see te cart perfore him he makes packwards. Burdy soon he stumples pehint, unt sits town on his hanches unt looks like he veel burty shamped mit himself .-Den I dakes him out, hitch bim de rite way unt he goes rite off shust so good as any poddy's bony.'

Prof. Johnson, of Middleton University, was one day lecturing before the students on minerology. He had before him quite a number of specimens of various sorts to illustrate the subject. A roguish student, for sport, stily slipped a piece of brick among the stones. The Professer was taking up the stones, one after another and naming them. "This," said he, "is a piece of granite; this is a piece of feldspar," &c. Presently he came to the brick bat. Without betraying any kind of surprise, or even changing his tone of voice, "This," said he, holding it up, ' is a piece of impudence."

SYNOPSIS OF FUNDING SCHEME OF CURREN-CY BILL AS TO STATES EAST OF THE MISSIS-SIPPI, - Non-Interest Bearing \$100 Notes .-Receivable for public dues before April 1st, 1864, at par; from and after April 1st, 1864, not receivable at all, but

FUNDABLE IN FOUR PER CENT. BONDS. Before 1st April, 1864, at par. From 1st to last day of April, inc , at 66%. From 1st to last day of May, inc., at 56%. From 1st to last day of June, inc., at 46%. From 1st to last day of July, inc., at 3,63 From 1st to last day of Aug., inc., at 26%. From 1st to last day of Sept., inc., at 163. Swept away by mont'ly tax, Oct. inc., at 63. Any non-interest bearing \$100 notes held on the first of January, 1865, are taxed 100 per cent., thus destroying every vestige of

The New York Herald relates the follow

A prominent Senator was remonstrating NIAN, and will always contain the with Mr. Lincoln a few days ago about keep- VERY LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, ing Mr. Chase in his Cabinet, when it was well known that Mr. C. is opposed, tooth and "Now, see here," said the President, "when crop of corn can likewise make a good crop I was elected I resolved to hire my four Presi-Sorghum. For both crops, thorough dential rivals, pay them their wages and

to discharging Chase or Seward, don't talk of it. I pay them their wages and am their boss, and wouldn't let either of them out on be the source of nourishment; and the more the loose for the fee simple of the Almaden The glue in the Cabinet. says the New York News, is snapping and cracking. One of the secretaries is giving way. Mr. Chase

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. APRIL 1, 1864

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